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# Budsons Bay Co OPHIRS FABULOUS WEALTH

Mr. J. Burley Smith, receives letter telling of Ophir Mine settlement.

Mr. J. Burley Smith, M.E. S.E., received a letter this week informing him of the final settlement of the litigation which has for sp many years tied up the Ophir mine. A Miner reporter while conversing with Mr. Smith was shown the letter, but at an end.

Asked how the settlement of the

The Ophir mine adjoins the Sulsands of dollars' worth of gold was ized. There was one in the big safe taken in the old days. The history About 6 dozen Ladies' Cam- of this "hole in the ground" reads great mystery by Secretary Chalonof the old timers here who had office. Wallace Maclean, of the Totales of great lumps of gold as big subsequently wrote a long article in as men's fists, taken out of the his paper on the "Riches of Ophir." over here ever so many years ago to examine the Ophir, and during the and under a strong guard was loaddisappeared between the Ophir mine and the steamboat wharf at Ratthe tien who owned a "twentieth" [Echo answers "Is it "

> Control of the lake A congression and a suppression a lex year, after the loss of the Ophir treasure, several mea an town nosso od to nuggets of rold. The late

Mr. S. Fogg, brother of Mr. W. the young man was still tled to the Fogg, C.P.R. trainmaster, who had track. There was not a minute to been collecting minerals for years, lose, and Miss Kennedy sizing up the and who made several presents to situation in its real horror three the Geological Survey department of herself upon the ropes and just got various valuable minerals and geo- the boy off in time. Then there logical specimens, said he was pre- WAS a sensation-the gallery falrly pared to send an exhibit to the went wild with enthusiasm. World's Fair in Chicago, if the town It transpired subsequently, how council would procure the necessary ever, that it was not a real train. space in the Minerals building and guarantee the return of the collec- Midnight- Express showed an exception.

known to everybody who lived here and J. F. Bannister as James Mereten years ago. The seals were brok- dith, stood out prominently, and I en by robbers in the World's Fair, don't hesitate to designate their actwho carried off the nuggets after the ing as brilliant. LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS. there was nothing in it except the Exposition commissioners had given "Two Jolly Tramps" was perhaps We will clear out the balance bald statement that the dispute was their receipts for the exhibit. The the best, thing produced this week. council could not return the minerals it gave Miss Kennedy a large scope to Mr. Fogg, and to start an action to show her versatility, it gave Mr. Waists at a discount of 25 per Ophir difficulty would affect the Burl in the United States courts against Kennedy a chance to demonstrate cent. These are all New ley Mining Company, Mr. Smith re- the World's Fair commission meant what a really clever comedian he is. Goods, and our stock is still plied, it meant that his company the outlay of perhaps thousands of and it uncovered the talent of Mr. well assorted in all the Littest would get control of the property dollars. The council finally got out J. F. Bannister, who appeared as and that it would be worked to- of the mess by making a compromise Robert Macaire. gether with the other Bald Indian with Mr. Fogg, and paying over a Mr. Frank Preston, the musical is a continuation of one of those of large sum of money.

The last time an Ophir nugget was hight to play 'Poet and Peasant,' tana. There is a small shaft sunk seen in town was about the time the and gave a very clever rendition of on the property from which thous Bullion Mining company was organ- that composition in response. which was produced with a show of "twentieths" in the mine to tell ronto World, saw this specimen, and "hole." An English syndicate came Hon. Bob Rogers knows where this nugget is today.

To return to the Ophir mine, and testing work, gold in fabulous quantell what subsequently took place, tities was dug up. An ironbound however, is now the reporter's duty whisky cask was filled with nuggets. When that cask of treasure was taken out the bottom of the shart ed on a steamboat bound for Rat was glittering with gold under the Portage, where the cask was to be miners' candles, and the "twentieth" expressed to London, England. The men set to work to effectually linde treasure cask disappeared-where, is their golden treasure from the cupidnot definitely known. Some of the ity of the stranger, and this they guards said it had been delivered in d d by filling up the shaft with bro-Rat Portage, while others said it en rocks and dirt, and it has remained in that state until today

And now it is up to Burley Smith Portage The cask was never found What will be find when he removes however, and there are men in town the debris that has covered the Ophir today who believe that the treasure gold all these years? Will there be re buried away on an island be another big boom on Lake of the tween here and the Sultana name [Woods ?) Is romance at last to be Mr George Heenan, who was one of superceded by humining industry finely, believes that that treasure

### Music and Drama.

(By Metronome)

"I knew him, Horatio, a tellow of

The work of every character in tionally high average of histronic What happened after that is well ability. L. S. Stone as Dave Hovt.

director, received a request last

### GOSPEL MEETINGS.

of the Church of Christ, will begin a series of Gospel meetings at Victoria Skating Rink next Sunday morning, August 3rd

Mr. Ronng is a highly cultivated Christian gentleman, and a speaker of great power, who tells the tiospel message simply earnestly and work as evangelist has had over-He has held meetings in twenty-two most serviceable slack tub I found states, in Canada and England. He to be a common five gallon oil can in his convictions, to help us take to throw down and smother the the moral and spiritual standard or dame in case the oil ignites from the our commutants

light stereopticon will be used to it. little consequence, like that of qual bustrate bynnis, parables and the lat, but with a partially closed bub teaching of Jesus Also, various of tank can, the accumulated gases dunkards' careers, druntard's the writer can testify. There is daughter, ten nights in a bar room etc., on a large screen, with pactures of marvellous beauty.

Topeka, Kansas, will assist Mr. Ros to flash the oil. I do not use more chairee of the music

Eagle Lake property Near Grace Mine Changes Hands,

Mr. J. D. Curran, of Vermillion bay, made a sale of a mining claim, situated near the Grace mine this week for \$15,000, to Mr. Groesbec' of Toledo. Ohio, The claim known as S116, and was surveyed 1. Ed: Seager, D.L.S. The vein is very similar to the Grace mine lode, which is sow being tunnelled under, Mr. Caster's supervision. The ore samples shown by Mr. Curran were about as rich as those brought tothe Miner office some weeks ago by Mr. Casler, and according to the description of the claim, it seems natural to suppose that the Curran year. the Grace location

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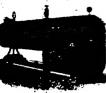
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Their curative power is quickly mani-'ested. They purify and revitalize the blood, brighten the brain and steady and A strange coincidence happened a lew years after the loss of the Ophir strenghten the nerves from the first few treasure. Several men in town possessed big auggets of gold. The late



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expressed to London, England. The men set to work to effectually hide He has held meetings in twenty-two most serviceable stack tub I found treasure cask disappeared-where, is their golden treasure from the cupids states, in Canada and England. He to be a common five gallon oil car not definitely known. Some of the ity of the stranger, and this they comes to us rich in experience, deep with the top left as a flap or coguards said it had been delivered in did by filling up the shaft with hro- in his convictions, to help us raise to throw down and smother the en rocks and dirt, and it has remain-

And now it is up to Burley Smith. What will be find when he removes the debris that has covered the Order gold all these years;? Will there be another big boom on Lake of the superceded by 'humming industry ? Echo answers "Is it?"

## Music and Drama.

(By Metronoine.)

"I knew him, Horatio; a fellow of minute jest, of most excellent fancy." John Kennedy's conception of Mephisto-no, not his conception, but his interpretation, was not according to the preconceived paintings of the week at 8 n m. my imagination. Menhisto is a phantasy if you like-an embodiment Church of Christ most earnestly inof an idea of evil, an image on the vite you to attend these services. tablets of the brain scrawled by old Time's stylus a thousand years ago -intangible yet ineradicable. Tis not Marie Correlli's, sorrowful fiend, who does conjuring tricks in society parlors, but Byron's ex-celestral prince-not a mere prince among men, but one who led a revolt in heaven itself-a supernatural Dewet. so to speak-Goethe's Mephisto, and over man's damnation

Not an amiable person; truly, and not one who might be calculated to tickle the risibilities of a terrorstricken mortal.

No. John Kennedy was not that man! His smile is irresistable, infections-his face is the ideal of goods not ill-humor, and as Mephisto he is therefore impossible. When John laughs the stars twinkle, but "where Satan gazed a gloom pervaded space.

Miss Kennedy, however, is a differ ent person. She played a beautifully pathetic Margnerite, and it was her efforts combined with those of Mr. Stone (Valentine) which saved the

The staging of this play was fault less, the electrical effects wonderful. and the costuming historically cor-

Wednesday night's bill "The Midnight Express was the mellowest of melodrama-a delightfully ortho-And then look at the selection ingeniously complex, and every sucyou have. We don't carry reeding curtain was more exciting liams any "has beens" in stock. one, when the audience simply fell express was due. We heard the whis tle away down at Margach siding, then it came over the big treatleround through the mek cut, past the CASE TAMOR, round through the mek cut, past the

our community, 7

teaching of Jesus. Also, various or talk can, the accumulated other subjects, such as gamblers' and are liable to produce 'firework Woods? Is romance at last to be drunkards' careers, drunkard's the writer can testify. The of marvellous beauty.

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Prof. Dowdy is one of the best as wood enlarete

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the moral and spiritual standard of flame in case the oil ignites from the hot steel. If the vessel is left open, A powerful double dissolving lime the ignition, if it does occur, is of light stereopticon will be used to it- little consequence. like that of conjustrate hymns, parables and the tar, but with a partially closed . daughter, ten nights in a har room, really no necessity for such incometc., on a large screen, with pictures ventence, however, as the proper heat for plunging the steel-a bright re-Prof. F. F. Dowdy and wife, of is a little below the point necessary Topeka, Kansas, will assist Mr. Ro- to flash the oil. I do not use more mig throughout the meetings, having than five inches of oil an the bottom of the can. The better the oil becomes the better the results. The chorus trainers and leaders in the consumption of oil is small, princi-West, while both he and his wafe are pally due to that portion sticking to fine instrumental musicians, as well the drills on withdrawal. Plunging then in loose dirt lafterward will clean them.

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Mr. Thomas Wardell and wife, of Poronto, were in town yesterday en route east from their honeymou

### WAS RHODES A JESUIT?

The Quebec Daily Telegraph res duces the following as a "new lion the many sided character of a

"In a letter to an English sec paper of his writes: "I was sit next Mr. Rhodes at a large diand our conversation turned or y enlogistic te himself in 12 of the Roman Catholic Church. !sard; I have great admiration of the Boman Catholic Church it my opinion, the one logical respects or the world, and it I only had the time I should like to become a Jes uit myself. Do you know any Jes uits. I have met many of them in Rhodesik, and have so great a respect and so keen an admiration for them as a body, that I take of my hat to them each and all.; It is not so much what they do, or what they pressed me so deeply.

### AT PORTAGE MINES

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local preacher called into the er office yesterday and complinted us on our editorial in Tues-'s issue under the head "The spheming Boy Several prominhusiness men have also been kind ugh to congramulate us upon taksuch a decided stand on a quesn which; while calling for em-tic condemnation, is fraught ertheless, like all such subjects, h a large amount of delicacy. seems to be the general opinion. ong the thinking men of this on, that the question should be cussed freely, and steps taken to mp out an evil which is daily wing more formidable, and which I stagger local sociologists in the y near future, if something of a ided nature does not take place to ck the insidious influences now at

we can raise manly, God-fearing s, we can stamp out many crying ls, for the devil cannot play his ne, and win against such odds, as ve. noble, and gentle men. But perfect our forces for a campaign this kind, there must be docility dience, and the noblest devotion duty in the ranks. God is a mar-

some boys; need discipling, for or own sakes; and for the sake of iety, but such boys are happily

here are thors in Rat Portage ne of thend in the homeliest garb. h perhaps a brown knee or a a carment that defies the efforts the most industrious mother who nds and statches every night, but t boy is nevertheless, a man-a e man to be. One can see honv and straightforwardness stickout all over him:

and there is another type of boyrather the same type in a differguise. He wears immaculate lars (for la minute) tailor-made thes, and perhaps enamelled shoes Sunday, but these cannot disguise sprouting hero. He is a brother the boy in tatters, and he seems esteer they will both be gentle-

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detural instinct which shows itself in the girl as soon as she is big enough to play the mother to her doll. Unfortunately the womanly health does not always keep pace with the motherly in-

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Proximity to the sea is c . and a low lying spit near ... ing pircomstance is that ever the e of ground will not serve for the from one headland a distance of 200 for miles may be reached; from another the range may be only half that. On ships the aerial wire is suspended from the top of the must, hanging must loosely down among the a said r per and steel and will stand conoperator's room at the de l. the mechanical features are similar , pape to those of an ordinary telegraph of-

Englishmen are as apt to perpetrate bulls as Irishmen. Here are a couple that were exhibited at a parliamentary election:

"Expenditure on so vast a scale." proclaimed one speaker who was coffers of Britain and convince her has poured unchecked."

a balloon or kite elevated to an at- ter, although it is fair to allow titude of 400 feet or so the wire something for a man who, hooted must be very slight, and the cease- down by a derisive opposition, is ess swaying of the upholder also naturally too excited and indigaterferes with the reception of de- nant to carefully consider his

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," he pro-The cry of the cat, the tested his purposes and was long ago dis- erow of the cock and the hiss of the arded. Nor is it any advantage gander are not argument. True, they may for the time overwhelm the feeble voice at one man in their paring tide, but get all their carpered forces howsoever armed and arrayed for combat, shall avail touch of Experience still gripped fast cating of a station. Some go and held high in his unfaltering formations, are polyers hand to guide safely through the others are responsive. Signa and beer are the straining eyes of pre-

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ou se proferment for which .. I remain you sincere frield, G. M. BROWN'S CAMPAIGN.

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fort to attain political honors at the last general election in Great Britain is of particular interest to Canadians by reason of the fact that the successful Liberal candidate was Mr. George M. Brown, son of the late Hon. George Brown of Toronto. The constituency was Central Edinburgh, and Mr. Dovie was the Licen al-Unionist candidate. He is describ ed as highly popular in Edinburgh, where he took his course in medicine and also obtained his first success in literature. As a candidate the novelist made so many speeches that in one of the last of them he said: "I rave talked and talked all the week till I am sick of hearing my own voice! I made ten speeches yesterday and have to make as many more On some days by began his speech-making before breakfast and kept it up till midnight. spoke in the streets and squares, in Several breweries, in an opera house, in a "diterary institute," in front of business establishments or workshops and wherever he could attract th notice of any group of listeners. He had to submit, too, to that torture known as "beckling" - ur, in other words, was required to auswer hose searching questions - political proval or metaphysical - which electors are fond of putting to every nandidate. On a number of occasions he had to confess that he could not answer the "hecklers." really do not know," he said in one case. And: "I favor your suggestion but don't see where the money is to come from " "We ought to go very Slowly?" "I agree with you, but then-;" "I am not a jugo, yet, af-ter all," "I am a young politician;"

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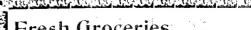
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loosely down among the stays and

per and steel and will stand con-

siderable strain. It enters the operator's room at the deck, and

he mechanical features are similar

to those of an ordinary telegraph of-

A Cat as a Retriever.

A very high idea of human patience

is given by the account of a correspond-

ent of Forest and Stream, who has, he

says, tamed a common cat to retrieve.

Patience, Wentleness, entire absence of

Whenever game had been killed the

cat was led to it, and the game was

given to him. Next the cat sought the

game on his own account. Next he

was taught to stay close to his master,

was then taught not to fear the sound

of the gun, beginning with a little car-

bine, then proceeding to the fowling

mon ball was pitched forward by the

master, and the connection between

the report of the piece and retrieving was established. Then a dead bird was

substituted for the ball, and it was at

first thrown from the hand and after-

distant tree. The education of this

particular cat is now complete. He re-

trieves perfectly, points sometimes and

in general conducts himself like a hunt-

The biologists deny the inheritance of

acquired characteristics. If it were not

for their doctrine, this learned animal

might become the progenitor of a long.

line of useful hunting cats. As it is, he

stands as a living monument to human

patience and as a proof that even the

Skunks of the Genus Chines.

the year 1636, when he was described

in Theodat's "History of Canada." He

had been a long time on the earth be-

fore that time, however, for there are

species of fossil skunks. The skunks of

the genus Chines range over the great-

er part of North America and as far

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MARCON 15 WORK.

Some Consignations of the Inventor of Wireless Telegraphy .. It is Most 2.ffnctive Over Marine Areas.

P. T McGrath editor of The Evening Herald, St. John Nill. contributes to the March Century the inventor authentica's in a prefatory note. The writer savs. In one of her many talks at the

St. John's station Mr. Marconi gave me this digest of his conclusions:

dreds. They have been trapped for The wireless agency is most effectheir fur for many years. tive over marine areas. The unbroken surface of the ocean enables ours a night for weeks. I have true to succeed the obtained and reduced any model of the voice of the obtained and reduced to the safe of the value from them that I dott and from Paines. to ten. The adults occasionally rob the poultry yard, but such depredations as they commit are more than off. set by their destruction of noxious animais and insects, especially the white the usual diversified topographical grub, the pest of lawns and meadows. buttles I tal sleep well, my head features are found the potency of the They are easily trapped in box traps where have chired, and I feel health-er and fresher than I have done for another than I have done for constitute an obstacle, but the

Nor is it any advantage gander are not argument. True. in marine signalling to set up the they may for the time overwhelm the feeble voice of one man in their Proximity to the sea is desirable, roaring tide, but not all their and a low lying spit near the ocs leaguered forces, howsever armed Another less interestand arrayed for combat, shall avail ing circumstance is that every piece finally to extinguish that beacon torch of Experience, still gripped fast of ground will not serve for the locating of a station. Some geo- and held high in his unfaltering logical formations are perverse: hand to guide safely through the others are responsive. Signalling breakers the straining eyes of posfrom one headland a distance of 200 , terity!"

the lurn of the Sheet.

Two lord chancellors of England made the turning over of a sheet of note paper a device for executing their meatest joke. Lord Chancellor Eldon, having been asked by a clerical friend to give him a certain living wrote on one side of a sheet of

Dear Fisher-I cannot to-day give you the preferment for which you ask. I remain your sincere friend,

(On the other side): I gave it to von vesterday.

Sir John Sinclair, who had done much for the agriculture of England and Scotland, thought the nation should present him with a testimonial and wrote to Lord Chancellor Erskine, inviting him to subscribe to it. On one side of a sheet of paper Erskins wrote:

My dear Sir John-I am certain there are few in this kingdom who set a higher value on your services than myself, and I have the honor to subscribe-(On the other side the note con-

cluded): -myself your obedient, faithful ser-Erskine.

A Competent Teacher.

The London Times once contained an advertisement for an assistant "capable of teaching the classics as far as Homer and Virgil." Among the answers received was this delightful specimen:

Sir-With reference to the advertisement which was inserted in The Times newspaper a few days ago respecting a school assistant I beg to state that I should be happy to fill that situation, but as most my friends reside in London and not knowing how far Homer and Virgil is from town. I beg to state that I should not like to engage to teach the classics farther than Hammersmith or Turnham Green or at the te's utmost distance farthan Brentford. your reply, I men sir, etc.

THE LAST INN.

Some day I'll come to that still place And bid the vintuer smooth my bed, No harry of departure there-

The same kind trees will slug to me Day after day, right after night; The wind that wanders in the grass Will bring no tisings of the fight.

From that still Hostlery of Rest. I'll mark the seasons pars along, And clean forget the things snwon— The pain of the unfinished song.

No man will come, whom dawn is chill (The false hopes of my dream to break) To tell me that the horses walt. Or of some best that I must take,

Night will not find me journeying (Where palled roads in deek are set) On none fool's errand down the world—slag-ridden by as old regret.

Noon will had me binstering About the antercome of kings A meddler, earing not what comes, But junketing with many things,

Some day I'll turn my hotse's head. To that still Mowlery of Rost, And was no more the floath and North With mattern of the East and West, Thorders Essents.

On some days be his speech-making before breakfast and kept it up till midnight ... spoke in the streets and squares, in Several breweries, in an opera house in a "literary institute," in front of

business establishments or workshops and wherever he could attract the notice of any group of disteners. He had to submit, too, to that torture known as "heckling" - or, in other words, was required to answer all those searching questions - political moral or metaphysical - which electors are fond of putting to: every candidate. On a number of occasions he had to confess that he could not answer the "hecklers," really do not know," he said in one

case. And? "I favor your suggestion; but don't see where the money is to come from." We ought to go very slowly:" "I agree with you, but then-;" "I am not a jingo; yet, after all:" "I am a young politician;" and so on. In referring to British performances abroad he is reported as saving: "Why should we be so very aggres-

sive! We should not rush into every foreign enterprise. We have been the policeman; of the world too long. There is not a dancing Dervish or a mad Mullah, or any kind of religious fanatical lunatic, but Great Britain and Great Britain's army are sent to put him down. We never get any thanks for it. We do the hard and dirty work of the world, while the other nations stand round and jeer at us. None of the numerous speeches of

the novelist could be called "eloquent." He did not at any time let his imagination loose. He never was in the least extravagant, but always very much in earnest. As a speaker, too, he seemed to be wholly different from himself as a writer. All his speeches were plain and hard as possible, and he treated all questions in the most practical manner, or in what may be called the 'House of Commons, Manner."

It was just before the day in which his ambition to enter Parliament was blighted that he said: 'After my experience of at Edinburgh election I am not is aver; of anything that and run. could possibly entail upon me a sec

By one allusion only was he offend ed. and this charge was quite as an noving to Mr. Brown as to his opponent. During the Boer war, when Mr. Conan Doyle was in South Africa, he served for a time in the hospitals; and, when someone said that he had rendered service Con business principles," Doyle issued a public protest as follows: "It is not a point which I could

have raised; but since this statement has been made, will you permit me to say that I have never received a shilling for those services which I very gladly gave my country. Far from profiting by them, my expedition cost me £200. I am sorry to intrude these personal detairs. the point was not of my faising

Corner Friends.

These "corner" fiends remind me of the yachtsman who gets on board racing craft with a pair of immaculate white ducks, a peaked cap, and a huge sheath knife stuck in his belt says Jo Rivett in The Stur, and performs deeds of valor between deeks when it comes on to blow, and the crew are hanging to a swinging main-boom like grim death, and trying to throw 'tucks' is her mainsail. Your real hunter and fisherman keeps his rifles and guns and rods stowed away in the garret or out in the woodshed, and puts on or out in the woodshed, and puts on age, H. W. Howard, Santa Baibais. his third best suit when he goes out Cal. U. S. A.

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"Propose to her for you?" he asked.

that." said Ellmore. "I want you just

to put in a good word for me. She

thinks a lot of your opinion. I'd do

as much for you if there was the re-

motest chance of your ever wanting

to marry. Here she comes now. I'm

Priscilla came out into the glare on

"Bob's going over the bayou with the

doctor to look at that mare of Stuart's

I'm thinking of buying," said Seymour,

"She'd make a fine mount for you if

you were going to stay. It will be

"Will it?" asked Priscilla, with in-

"Yes," answered Seymour, "Bob's

"Oh!" she said. "Of course, you'll

miss-Mr. Ellmore and-mamma. Mr.

Ellmore is going as far as New York

with us. Why don't you come, too,

Cousin Jack, and go to Paris with us?"

"I can't get away," said Seymour.

"But Bob will take good care of you.

He's a mighty fine fellow, Priscilla,

and I wish he wasn't so set on going

back to St. Louis, but he couldn't

stand the quiet life down here long.

It doesn't suit him. He's not very

keen about hunting and fishing and the

country, you know. He likes books

and art and going about a lot and

"Bob doesn't," answered Seymour.

"He's the worst shot you ever-that

is, he doesn't care for shooting. Of

course. If he tried he could be as fine a

shot as anybody. He has a knack of

"Doesn't he, though!" assented Sey-

"And he talks nicely." she continued.

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girl who gets him will be lucky." "That's precisely what you said before," observed Princilla. "I have the sentiment by heart." "I wish you wouldn't guy me. Pristhought possibly it might stand for

"Oh, no!" said Seymour. "It stands for Ainsworth."

It was Tuesday evening. Seymour stood on the platform of the railway station, watching the lights of the northbound train fade into the dusk. The air seemed to echo with goodbys. He could almost hear Priscilla say

"We'll cable you as soon as we land. I'll send the code from New York. I'm-I'm so glad I know what that 'A' in your name stands for."

Seymour seemed still to hear the laugh with which she flung the speech at him. What on earth did she mean? That "A" in his name-she had spoken of it once before-said it might be "Alden"-when he was talking about Bob. What did-

"Priscilla!" he shouted, suddenly enlightened. "By all that's wonderfull That 'A' ought to stand for 'Ass!'"

He would have preferred to telegraph, to follow her on the next train, but reflection convinced him of the unwisdom of such a course. A letter could not reach her before she left New York. He must send it to her in

Three interminable weeks dragged by. Then one morning all the world seemed suddenly darkened with her reply. It was brief.

"Afflanced, St. Louis,"

"I'm back again," Ellmore was saying, "but you don't look overjoyed to see me."

"I thought you were in Paris with-Priscilla and her mother," sald Seymour. "I congratulate you."

"On not being in Paris?" asked Ell-

"On your engagement."

"I'm not engaged," said Ellmore. "You were awfully good about it, old fellow, but she wouldn't have me. She cares for somebody else. Have you heard from her? She told me to give you this cable codex, but I-well, I wasn't thinking of you just then, and I forgot to send it."

"She cabled she was engaged to you," protested Seymour, "I don't know why you want to deny it. Here's her message. You couldn't expect her to write your name, could you? She says 'St. Louis,' and you're the only St. Louis man she knows."

Ellmore read the message. Then he compared it with a column in the cable

"Jack," he said, "you're the best fellow on earth, but you're no end of a fool. It's you Priscilla cares for, you blockhead, and 'Affianced' means-here it is in the steamer company's code-'Have started for home and will sail on' the St. Louis. If you have luck, you can just about get to New York in

"Priscilla," said Seymour more than a week later, "what made you say I reminded you of armor plate?"

Priscilla laughed happily. "Did I say that?" she asked.

take it back. It wasn't a good simile. There are denser things than even armor plate. Now, see how you've tousled my hair!"

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"Nothing but you," said Seymour.

"You're fond of Mr. Ellmore, aren't

"He's the best friend I have. I

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"I really believe you've mistaken

your vocation, Cousin Jack. Such

abilitles as yours are wasted on a

plantation. You ought to have been a

diplomatist, I wonder you ever con-

"Oh, I like it here. I was born here.

I'm too big and overgrown to be com-

fortable in a city. I need room. I

like the country. It's what I'm fitted

for. But I suppose it does seem like

being buried to you. Most northern

people feel that way. I know Bob

does. He's too clever for my kind of

life. What makes you laugh, Pris-

"Ob." said the girl, idly tracing with

one tinger the name on the pollshed

old brass doorplate, "the point of a

joke I heard last week has just occur-

red to me. Do you know," and she re-

garded him critically, "you are a most

remarkable person? One moment you

remind me of a plate glass window,

and the next you're like-armor piste.

5 Jurnelf before?"

with interest.

fild anybody ever tell you that about

"No," said Seymour, "and I don't

Princilla was studying the doorplate

"What funny old letters," she said-

your father's and your grandfather's.

He was my step-great-grandfather,

"Oh!" said Prisellla, "I thought"-

"What did you think it steed for?"

know the least bit what you mean."

himself. He's a mighty fine"-

girl who gets him will be lucky." "That's precisely what you said before," observed Priscilla. "I have the

old duffer when I try to talk."

more, and you're a dear."

think of snything else?"

would make him unhappy,"

sented to bury yourself here?"

Priscilla laughed.

you?" she asked.

sentiment by heart."

gets him will be lucky."

said.

fool: It's you Priscilla cares for, you blockhead, and 'Afflanced' means-here "ife's a mighty fine fellow," said Seyit is in the steamer company's code-'Have started for home and will sail and Seymour stared straight at the on' the St. Louis. If you have luck, moss pendants on the live oak with a you can just about get to New York in positive blush, "I think the girl that time to meet her."

Jack. he said. You're the best let

"Priscilla," said Seymour more than a week later, "what made you say I reminded you of armor plate?" Priscilla laughed bappily.

'Did I say that?' she asked. "Well. take it back. It wasn't a good simile. There are denser things than even armor plate. Now, see how you've tousled my hair!"

In the Smithsonian institution at Washington is a glass case containing a stuffed cat. A card tells why this particular cat is known to fame, and the story is as follows:

Many years ago while the Washington monument was still in an unfinished condition an adventurous and pa triotic cat ascended the interior of the shaft by means of the ropes and scaffolding. When the workmen arrived at the upper landing the next morning and began to prepare for the day's work, the cat took fright and, springing to the outer edge, took the leap of 160 feet to the hard earth below

In the descent, which was watched closely by twoscore of men, the cat spread herself out like a flying squirrel, fell slowly and alighted as cats always do, on all fours.

After turning over on the soil a few times as if dazed she prepared to leave the grounds. She had got almost beyond the shadow of the monument when a dog belonging to one of the workmen pounced upon her and killed her, she of course not being able to run as fast as usual after performing such an extraordinary feat.

One of the men rescued the body of the cat, smoothed out her silky coat and turned the remains over to a representative of the Smithsonian institution, who mounted the skin and placed it under the glass case.

### Mexican Etiquette.

There are some points of Mexican etiquette that to many foreigners accustomed to more brusque and businesslike ways seem often affected and unnecessary, such, for instance, as the offtimes protracted discussions as to which of two gentlemen shall enter a street car or doorway first or which shall be allowed to walk on the outside of the sidewalk. As a rule, however, most foreigners who live for any length of time in a Latin country come to enjoy the more cordial forms of greeting, although frequently they do not realize how thoroughly they have adopted them in their own conduct until they return for a visit among their countrymen.-Mexican Herald.

It Is Correct to Say "Good" Health. If "health" means "bodily soundness," how is it possible to speak of "good bealth?"

In its primary sense "bealth" menns bodily soundness, but it also means, by extension, the general condition of the body as compared with some cosdition taken as a standard, and in this sease "health" is properly qualified as "good," "bad," "weak," "delicate," "robust," str.-Elizabeth A. Withey is

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out owing to the backward weather in June our stock is much heavier han it ought to be at this season, we have determined that this month's celling will break all records in our business. You know it is the best tock of merchandise in this district you have to choose from. The quantities are abundant and the assortment is just at its best. THIS CHANCE FOR ECONOMICAL BUYING IS TOO GREAT TO MISS. DON'T FAIL TO GET HERE. THE SAVING IS GREAT.

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### WHITEWEAR SALE.

Ladies White Skirts, Gowns, Corset Covers, Chemise and Drawers - Our stock at present is very complete, and all must be cleared this month. Our prices w

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California Senator Tells of His Mesting With Osenr of Sweden.

Sepator Perkins of California, who, to quote his own words, is a sailor by profession, a merchant by necessity and a politician by accident, has had in his life more adventures than fall within the experience of an ordinary man. Perhaps this is because Senator Perkins followed the sea for so many years. - One of Mr. Perkins' most interesting adventures was his meeting with King Oscar of Sweden and Nor-

"I was quite a boy then," said the senator, telling the story. "I had sailed in the good ship Luns from New Local Interest Orleans to Sweden with a cargo of cotton, and while the ship was in port I and being in the District of Ramy thought I would like to see the royal River, being composed of mining lo palaced in Stockholm. One Sunday aft-cation 211P, lying north of Clear-ernoon, in company with a sallor nam-ed Härry Branscombe, an English-water Ray, north of the Lake of the man, we went up to the palace. Soy made by E. Seager, O.L.S., of recombined to get into the grounds, and the department of Crown and so, we wanted to get into the grounds, to the deplet many shades and so, we crawled through a waste pipe which ran through the walls around the palace park. As soon as round the palace park. As soon as we got inside; however, we were articly to the conductors and the property is mining property in the conductors and the state of the conductors are stated by the on- rested by the gendarmes, and as we other 40 feet.

Land Titles Act Land Titles Act

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage (which will be produced at the time sale,)there will be offered for sale by public auction by R. J. Parrott, of the Town of Rat Portage, auctioneer, at the Town Hall, in the Town of Rat Portage, on WEDNES-DAY, the 20th day of AUGIST 1902, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following prop-

All and singular that certain tract of land and premises situate, lying

# MORTGAGE SALE

Under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain charge or mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, dated the 30th day of May, 1895, there will be offer-ed for sale by public auction by R. J. Parrott Inchioneer, at the Town Hall in the Youn of Bat Portage in the District of Rainy River, on Thursday, the Thirty First day of July, 1992, at the hour of two o clock in the afternoon, the follow ing property -

All and singular that certain parrel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Rat Portage, in the District of Rains River, and Province of Ontarns, being Lot No. 16, as shown on plan of subdivision of Lot No. 11 at Norman, filed in the affice of Land Tities at Rat Portage a. Plan M30, and being parcel 781m the other to

the District of Rainy River There is said to be erected on the remises situs stary five rooms

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## Local Interest

Johnson is in Winnipeg this

Mr. Geo Lattle of Rainy River, is visiting his mother.

Mr. S. J. McLend, of Winnipes, was in town Morday."

The rooms in the new wing of the Opera ilotel are new ready for oc-

Charle Lindsay caught a fish notwithstanding what his theatrical Friends say to the contrary

Mr. Selby Codd, of the Bank of Ottawa staff, has returned from holidaying at this home in Winnipeg.

Mr. C. F. Bunnell, of the Clarendon hotel, Winnipeg, was in down Monday Boking up a suitable camp for his family. He returned Tues- passing?

Mr. and Mrs. Bear and Miss Jennie Bear resumed Wednesday from a trip to For Frances, and left Thursday morning to return to their home in

Miss Lennox and sister, of Toronto were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ydung, Lakeside, Monday and had a splendid time. But that wasn't Thesday They left for Yorkton Wedt for where they visit their

The Cancillate Order of Foresters the racht but Harry Branscombe. He Court Lake of the Woods, No 607, knew me and I knew him, although we steamer Chaper to the years: I took him up to San Francisco Golden Hornsteine and Ash Rands. Tickets 50c. Children half price.

Zion church Sahbath school will nesd. Aug 5th, leaving c ferry for Coney: ts will pay their John Gibbard was one of the carpenerry each way Children leyan Church was built in 1841 and ill forget your baskets and 1812. Daniel McLiver was one of

a prominent citizen" reviking the eternal fitness of things, ma ions twaidle in his Roblin, was the contractor, and build-

Natre Datas hugelt will hold an exquision on Tuesday next to Keenora beach The Edna Brydges will leave at 9 am. 2 and 7:45 p.m. Tickers 50c, children 35c. The pro-

Mr. Mardehell, Hudson's Bay comparly tactor; at White Dog, is in town. It is understood that Factor Macdonell is to be transferred to a new post, and that Factor Anderson ever food you can bear. will assume charge of his old post at

Perking followed the sea for so many by public auction by R. J. Parrott, the Town of Rat Portage, auccears. One of Mr. Perkins' most intioneef, at the Town Hall, in the eresting adventures was his meeting with King Oscar of Sweden and Nor-DAY, the 20th day of AUGUST, 1992, at the hour of two o'clock in was quite a boy then, said the

senator, telling the story, "I had sailed in the good ship Luna from New Orleans to Sweden with a cargo of cotton, and while the ship was in port I thought I would like to see the royal palace in Stockholm. One Sunday aft- cation 211P, lying north of Clearernoons in company with a sailor named Harry Bransconibe, an English- Woods, as shown by plan of survey man, we went up to the palace. Boylike, we wanted to get into the grounds, and so we crawled through a waste pipe which ran through the walls around the palace park. As soon as we got inside, however, we were arrested by the gendarmes, and as we

"Presently." continued the senstor.

"a party of distinguished people came

along and seemed interested in our

trouble. One person in the party spoke

English. He asked us what we were

doing in the king's park. I told him

that I was an American boy, who

wanted to see the king and how the

you might be put into prison for tres-

later, when I was governor of Califor

and gave him a place on one of my

Napanee's 1 ... Church.

in Napanee was in 1836 and 1837;

ters in the finishing. The first Wes-

"the White Church." Ezra Spencer,

who afterwards lived and died at

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It is food, and more than

ood: it helps you digest what-

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The first Church at England built

"'Oh,' I said, 'I don't want to hurt the king. I only want to see him.

were in a sad plight.

ence of the monarch."

his listener.

king lived.

fifty acres more or less. The above property is mining property upon which there are two shafts, one on feet in depth and the other-du feet did not know a word of Swedish we

For terms and conditions of sale apply to Philbert L'Heureux, Norman Post Office. or BOYCE & DRAPER.

River, being composed of mining lo-

Solicitors for Mortgagee Dated this 11th day of July, A D.

# wanted to see the kips and how the line lived. "Bit don't you know,' he shid, 'that Sale by Tender.

ourt of Justice made in the action "'I am King Oscar,' was his reply. "And then," added Senator Perkins, "I of Fraser vs. Griffith et al. (tenders will be received by the undersigned Local Master S CJ, for the purlearned that I was really in the preshave of the following property until Judicial Sale of Property in the "What happened to you then?" asked Tuesday the Fifth day of August, .D. 1902, inclusive. "The king," he replied, "sent a soldier

All and singular that certain parwith us to show us the palace, and we el or tract of land and pretnises situate in the Town-hip of Jaffray the sequel to the story. Thirty years in the District of Rangy River, decribed as follows: That part of nia. I went off on a little cruise on a Block B lying south of the Government Colomization Road as shown on yacht, and who should be a sailor on Plan M 28 filed in the Office of Lands Pitles at Rat Portage and being Parcel Number 2264; containing 12 had not seen each other for thirty eres more or less.

On the said land is said to b erected a one and one-half story solid brick dwelling house 40x26 feet with brick addition 16x16 feet and tone foundations.

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The cent, of the purchase money at the time of safe to the vendor or his sothe carpenters. So was Mr. Gibbard. Belyat Conger, knother old licitor and the balance in thirty resident, was one of the masons. The day: thegrafter into Court to the resident, was one or too missous. Les days the position without inter-first Methodist Discopal Church was credit of the artiss without inter-

1817. It was popularly known as The endor shall not be bound to urana an abstract of title, deed or opies of documents not in his pos-As all other respects the term and conditions of sale will be be tanding conditions of this Hon-orabie Court

For further particulars and confiions of sale apply to Allan McLen-24. Solution for Vendor, W. Solicitor for the defendant,

THOMAS W. CHAPPLE, ESQ., Local Master at Rat Portage. Dated this 29th dag of July, 1903.

Editor-What we want is a story containing a real good idea. Contributor-Then why didn't you bay so before? Here I have been reading the back numbers of year magazine for a ciew.

day of May, 1895, there will be offer-Town of Rat Portage, on WEDNESS | ed for safe by public auction by R. Hall in the Town of Rat Portage in the District of Rainy River, on the afternoon, the following prop-Thursday, the Thirty-First day of July, 1902, at the hour of two All and singular that certain tract o'clock in the afternoon, the followof land and premises situate, lying and being in the District of Rainy ing property :-

All and singular that certain pardel or tract of land and premises. situate, lying and being in the Town water Bay, north of the Lake of the of Rat Portage, in the District of Rainy River, and Province of On made by E. Seager, O.L.S. of rectario, being Lot No. 16, as shown ord in the department of Crown on plan of subdivision, of Lot No. 11 Lands, containing by admeasurement at Norman, filed in the office of Land Titles at Rat Portage as Plan M20. and being parcel 781in the office for the District of Rainy River

There is said to be erected on the premises a two story five roomed frame dwelling 28x25, with addition

Terms-Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the Ven-dor's solicitors at the time of sale and the balance in thirty days.

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All and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land, and premises situate, lying and being in the District of Rainy River, and being composed of mining locations 281E (containing 212 acres) and 282E (containing 40 acres), situate east of Devil's Bay of Whitefish Bay as shown on plan of survey by O.L.S. Henry de Q. Sewell, dated May 14th. 1897, of record in the Department of Crown Lands, and being freehold parcel 2799. The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve

The purchaser shall pay 20 pe cent. of the purchase money at the time of sale to the vendors or their solicitors, and the balance in thirty days thereafter into court to the credit of this action, without inter-est. The terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of this court.

Further particulars may be had from Messrs. Boyce & Draper, solicitors for the above named plaintiffs;
A. McLennan, solicitor for defendants, and Mesurs. Bird & McGillivray, and W. B. Towers, solicitors lienholders, all of the town of Rat Portage, or from T. W. CHAPPLE, ESQUIRE,

Local Master, S.C.J Dated at Rat Portage this 16th de of July, A.B. 1965.

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